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Daily Constitution.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 21

THE Knoxville Age is disposed to grumble over the appointment of Judge Key to the senatorship by Governor Porter. "Our impression is," it says. "that the latter has thrown some stambling blocks in his own way. Of course be cannot hope to have the support, to any considerable extent, of the great body of East Tennesseeans."

WE have before us the article of the Toledo Blade on which the brief, uncertain and incomprehensible dispatch of yesterday was based. The whole story a weak invention of the enemy. Gov. Allen has no thought of withdrawing from the gubernatorial canvass until the last ballot is cast in October. He wil then retire from it about 40,000 votes ahead of his opponent.

THE Montgomery State Journal says the quarantine against Pensacola is now perfect. At McGee's switch a station has been established, and all trains coming from the south are thoroughly overhauled, and passengers examined. Guards accompany all trains to and from Mobile, whose duty it is to see that no persons from the infected districts are permitted all of them officers of negro militairy organidevolves the duty of examining the trains which come from Mobile.

ocening of the bids for furnishing inter. | prudence and within the limits of law. nal revenue stamps, several firms offered to do the engraving for nothing. The firm which now has the contract offers to tenant of a negro company, has made a con dollars per month for the privilege of furnishing them free to the government. This is a curious illustration of the advan tages of advertising. The firm which is advertisement is worth twenty-one hun- conspirators. dred dollars monthly, besides the cost of

THE Washington Gazette mention with hope and pride Mr. John Hopkins, there are about seventy still confined in a Wilkes county farmer, whose wagon comes to town to bring in bacon, meal, flour and sweet potatoes, instead of the reverse. "Mr. Hopkins," says the Gazette, "has gone back to the old way of Nothing had been received at the executive chambers this morning, and up to 1:30 seling submission to the Ottoman government, and informing them that they bread to those who must of necessity buy will be received from the governor th's it. We hope to see his example adopted evening. by a'l our planting friends. We hope to see once more the town supplied by the rich country around it, and not see the people rushing to the town to buy those those things which they should have in abundance and to spare. We hope to see the farmers feeding the towns, and not the towns feeding the farmers. When that change comes about, times in this country will be easy, money plenty, farmers cheerful, debts will be paid and the people will be honest."

The Montpelier (Vt.) Freeman denies that a granddaughter of Ethan Allen can te living in western Massachusetts at the age of 101 years. It gives an Allen ped!greeas fellows: Ethan Allen was mar ried in 1762 to Mary Brownson. The only son, Joseph, died at the age of 11. They had five daughters, viz , Lucy, who married Samuel Hitchcock and was the mother of the late Major-General Hitchcock; Parmelia, who married E. W. Keys of Burlington: Loraine, who died unmarried; and Mary Ann. By his second marriage in 1773, to Mrs. Fanny Bichanan, Allen had three children Ethan Allen, U. S. A., died at Norfolk Va., in 1845, leaving a son, Ethan, now a resident of New York; and another son. Hannibal, who died at Norfolk: and a daughter Fanny, who died in a convent in Montreal. The centennial grand daughter is entirely apocryphal.

Prof. Janney's latest dispatch to the Indian Bureau, under date of July 31st,

says:

I found gold in placer deposits on both Spring and Rapid creeks, from their headwaters to where they emerge from the hills, and more extended prospecting and exploration show that in localities in the valley of these streams, gravel bars, especially those of older formation and elevated above the present level of the streams, contain gold in sufficient quantities to yield a fair remuneration for laboreconomically and skillfully applied, assisted by proper tools and mechanical appliances, at least a moderate chanical appliances, at least a moderate amount of capital or its equivalent, and such system of working as experience of twenty-five years has taught miners of the Pacific Slope to employ. While valuable placer deposits as far as discovered are by no means rich or very extensive compared with those of California, still there is enough of the precession metal to the Peinic Stope to employ. While values are being to employ. While values are being one construction of the period of the post of the pos

FROM THE FRON !!

Governor Smith and Aids A rived There.

Morements Upon the Insurrec ion Chess Board.

The Pretty White Girls Doomed for a Reserved Fate.

Special to The Constitution from Our Own Reporter.] TENNILLE, August 21-11 A. M. At the present dispatching all fears of

rouble are over, and QUIET REIGNS. The people are acting with promptness

and a law-abiding spirit distinguishes them. GOV, SMITH

and aids have just arrived and were received ed by a great crowd of people, and the Washington Dragoons in uniform and mounted. as an escort. The presence of the governor gives universal satisfaction, and conveys the assurance of the law's enforcement and the assurance of the law's enforcement and the protection of the lives and property of the people to their bearts. His visit will produce great good effects. He leaves at once

to stop in this city. Dr. J. C. Lee is the zation, have been arrested and are held in government will order the military or chief quarantine officer, and upon him custody at Toomsboro, Wilkinson county. Three more are known and are now being | Thurlow Weed and Family Poisoned pursued. The citizens are

ARMED AND DETERMINED, It pays to advertise. At the recent but maintain their coolness and act with

A CONFESSION. A negro now under street, who is the lieu pay the government twenty-one hundred fession, in which he states that they were to nurder all the whites in the country about

EXCEPT THE PRETTY GIRLS ! These were to be made prisoners and held for a fate which it horrifles one to contem now doing the work is satisfied that the plate, such were the flendish designs of the AT MIDVILLE,

in Burke county, all the negroes have been released, except seven of the ring leaders who will be held for tria'. AT SANDERSVILLE

At the Capitol.

Nothing had been received at the execu

THE BLACK FIASCO.

All Quiet on the Front.

[pecial to the Constitution.!

MACON, August 21, 1875. All quiet at Sandersville. The law wil take its course. Gov. Smith passed through this advice be backed by force, if necesth's morning to allay feeling and assist in sary. without unnecessary violence.

Cat and the Feet of a Chicken.

[From the Jopl'n (Mo.,) Bulletin.] Nature, when in a festive mood, performs many odd freaks, but the most wonderful of which we have ever heard, was the birth of a strange monstrosity about two weeks ago, and not half a dozen miles from Joplin. The circumstance was related to us by a physician where rowntation for truth and versity. cannot be questioned. At the request of the unfortunate parents, the physician's scending Keeler hill, on the Boston turname, as well as theirs, will not at this pike, near Stamford, the bridle of the she was obliged to leave him and rewhose reputation for truth and veracity

time be made public.

About 1 o'clock A. M., 23d ult., Dr. --

TELEGRAPHIC.

The Insurrection in Turkey.

All the Powers Urging Neutrality

Russia Organizing for Revenge. Thurlow Weed and Family Poison

The Secretary of the Interiorship Offered to Hon. Russell Jones.

Miscellaneous News

Considering It.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 21.— Hon. J. Russell Jones regarding the ten der of Secretary of the Interior to him, says matters are in such shape that a present he can't give a definite answe Russian Revenge. London, August 51 .- A Daily News

NEW YORK, August 21.—Thurlow Weed's family, and servant, have been suffering severely from symptoms re sembling cholera. Consulting physicians are puzzled by so sudden and so strange a sickness, which indicated poisoning, discovery these discovered that a copper tea kettle used for boiling water for tea and coffee, had been scoured with oxatic acid, which combined with copper, formed arseniate of copper. Physicians say that Weed, his daughter and three servants had a

narrow escape. The Turkish Insurrection. CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 21.-It is officially stated that the news published in foreign journals as regards the Herzo govania insurrection, has been much ex-

The Turkish government will soon have 18,000 men concentrated in Herzo-govania, which has been waiting until able to concentrate a sufficient force to be able to crush the insurrection with the least possible effusion of blood. Dervish Pacha has now been ordered

to take offensive steps.

Powers entirely friendly, have requested facilities to communicate with have nothing to hope for from interven tion of toreign powers.

London, Aug. 21.—Reuter's telegram from Vienna, denies the truth of the special report in the daily News of yesterday, that the Turks had forced the insurgents to raise the siege of Trebique. The town is still surrounded by the insurgents in large numbers and the siege surgents in large numbers, and the siege

Paris, August 21.—Memorial Diplo-matique says all powers have agreed in urging Servia and Montenegro to remain neutral in the present conflict, and that

EDWIN BOOTH.

A Child Born with the Head of a His Injuries not so Serious as at First Reported --- He Will be About Again in a Few Weeks.

> [N. Y. Special (Aug. 17) to the Chicago Tribune |

During the past week, Dr. O. A. Kellogg, of the Poughkeepsie insane asylum, has been visiting Mr. Booth, the actor, and yesterday they left together for a drive to Stamford, about three miles distant. Two horses were attached to a ous conduct toward her as renders it uncolt broke. The horses started running

JALOUN. BY RESTER A. BENEDICT.

If I should lean across the jasper wall, With heaven's own lilles on my bose

And, white and radiant, let my kisses fall

palm; Say! would you know how wholly true am I That kneel beside you now so still and so calm?
Or if before you I should stand to-day,
Where seraphim are standing fair and

And, with my breath upon your eyelids, "The way was long and lonely for my feet What time I walked without you!" would

Jou read
The secret of my secret soul aright—
As He has read, who gladly giveth need
Of tenderest love to lives of little light?

I dare believe it! To my wounded heart
I take this consolation; when at last
The tidal waves that drifted us apart
For aye on earthly seas have kindly cast
Us safe on heaven's own shoreland, you
will know
How much you wronged the soul that
keepeth white
And clean its raiment for thy sake! So,
Till that dear day dawneth, sweet—good
night.

THREE MONTHS MARRIED.

The Bride of a Detroit Physician Prays for a Divorce on the Ground of Unendurable Cruelties.

Mrs. Magaret Mary Jenner recently left her husband, Dr. Andrew J. B. Jenner, of Detroit, Mich., on account, as she alleged of extraordinary and savage cruelties committed upon her by him.
Since then she has filed a bill for divorce
which the Detroit Free Press thus sumHalf a dozen eminent republicans will which the Detroit Free Press thus sumbe here to clear up a few points yet re

marizes:
"Mrs. Jenner, in her bill of complaint, "Mrs. Jenner, in her bill of complaint, maining unsettled concerning the credit recites that she was married to the defendant on the 27th of April, 1875; that of the gentlemen who, it has come to when about two months had elapsed he began a course of unkind, harsh and ty-rannical conduct, which continued al nost without intermission until she left him on the 31st of July. The specifi charges are that on or about the July last, while passing up Jefferson avenue in a carriage, engaged in the discussion of the sermon that morning, which they had just morning, which they had just listened to at Christ church, Dr. Jenner rudely and violently and in anger struck her with his hand four severe blows about her head and face, knocking off her hat, causing her nose to bleed, and otherwise giving her severe pains, both in mind and body; and this occurence could be seen by any one passing, and was seen by at least one gentleman on the street at that time; that on or about the 25th of July last, while returning from Windsor, where she had been with her husband on a visit to her parents, he informed her, while passing in the vicinity of the Biddle House, that he was going to give her one of the severest thrashings that she had ever: exeive 1. After returning to the house he said to her: 'lintended to have given you fifty lashes with my riding whip, but will only give you five, to make you remember this night;' that in pursuance of said threat he did strike usband on a visit to her parents, he in-

in pursuance of said threat he did strike her in an angry and violent manner, just before she retired to her bed, five severe blows with his riding whip upon her bare flesh, causing her to suffer severe psin, and leaving the marks upon her body for more than a day; that on the following morning, while she was taking bare flesh, causing her to suffer severe psin, and leaving the marks upon her body for more than a day; that on the following morning, while she was taking a bath, he forced her head under the water in the bath tub and held it there until she was nearly strangled. there until she was nearly strangled. He then forced her head under the cold water faucet, and held it there for some minutes to her great annoyance for some minutes to her great annoyance and suffering. Upon her getting out of the water he said to her: 'I am going to give you six more lashes with my whip,' and thereupon rudely and violently struck her six severe blows upon her bare body with his whip, causing her intense pain and suffering. Each of said acts was without cause or provocation on her part, and in consequence of the cruel and inhuman treatment above mentioned, together with the threats. acts was without cause or provocation on her part, and in consequence of the cruel and inhuman treatment above mentioned, together with the threats aforegaid and each hout better the law, which is of doubtful effect and of receiving the content of the cruel and inhuman treatment above mentioned, together with the threats

ous conduct toward her as renders it unsafe for her to live within reach of his violence, on or about the 31st day of July she was obliged to leave him and return to the home of her parents, since which time she has not dared to return to his house or live with him. The complainant further alleges that she is with the control of the c In the unfortunate parents, the physician's plane, saw all saties, will not at this mane, as well as there, will not at the mane of the problem of the mane of the

explain the philosophy of landaulets to the people of Ohio who walk.

The granger question is of some importance in this campaign. If there is one man in the country who knows more about land than another, it is Pomeroy, of Kansas. He has stolen more land then any man in America.

or kansas. He has stolen more land than any man in America. He is coming to carry the granger vote.

There is a growing desire in the republican mind in Ohio to know to carry a legislature. This is recorded. carry a legislature. This is regarded as a question of so much consequence that Gen. Sheridan and Mr. Kellogg, of Louisiana, are to participate in the Ohio canvass. Gen. Sheridan will only speak at Columbus.

There is a man in Washington who is There is a man in Washington who is possessed of a vast amount of information concerning pavements and streets and fills and public buildings and cuts and all manner of improvements. Men call him Boss Shepherd. At the urgent solicitation of the editors of the Gazette

call him Boss Shepherd. At the urgent solicitation of the editors of the Gazette and the Times, Boss Shepherd is to speak in Cincinnation or about the first of October.

The editor of the Commercial is convinced that William Allen is not competent to be governor of Ohio, and, at his request, the republican committee have invited ex-Governor Moses, who istely presided over the affairs of South Carolina, to come over into Ohio and help the Commercial man.

Our postoffices are gradually increasing in number and in importance. The people of Ohio need information concerning mails. The republican executive committee have unanimously agreed to urge Bill King, late of Canada and the Pacific Mail subsidy, to address the people of Ohio on the topic.

Pacific Mall subsidy, to address the people of Ohio on the topic.

There are several republicans in Ohio who have a personal interest in knowing how it is possible for a fool not too honest to become a judge by presidential appointment. Ex-Secretary Richardson will therefore appear in Ohio next aonta.

Colfax will come over to explain about

THE ILLINOIS BANDITTI.

The Desperate Situation in Franklin County, Ill. Spri gfield, Ill., Special, 18th, to the Chi-cago Tizes.] The troubles in Southern Illinois continue to be the exciting topic here. Hon. W. W. Barr, the state's attorney of Franklin county, arrived in the city to-day, and this correspondent had an inter view with him. He says a gang of about 30 men have joined together to regulate his county, and that they have been en-couraged to acts of lawlessness by the fact that conviction for their crimes has been impossible because of their disguise and because the punishment under the State statute was so light, even if convicted, that they might soon return to the county and murder the prosecuting witnesses. He says that the office: so whitesess. It is says that the office's of the county propose to perform their duty, and the respectable citizens are prepared to sustain them in so doing. The kuklux in his county ride about at night in diguise and com ait depredations, but their offenses are very light under the state statute. He says the law of the very lightly. If they do take a citizen out and whip him, it is only an assault for which a trifling fine is the only pen-

fine of \$500 and six months in jail. Con viction is almost impossible, on accour of the disguise worn, and, even if a co viction is had the accused may pay the fect and of very small efficacy even wh stretched to its utmost limit, while it

in contemplation, possibly involving an appeal to the United States ku-klux law, which will put a stop to the business.

The state treasurer has a special from Duquoin to night, which says the militis company at Renton, Franklin county, organized by the authority of the governor, was on duty all day yesterday under the direction of the sheriff of the county. Aaron Neel, who is said to be captain of the kuklux was arrested yesterday. Green M. Cantrall was badly wounded in the fight at Maddox's and is now in custody. Cantrall was formerly

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The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of Perkins F. Cook, of Newman, in the county of Cowets, and State of Georgia, within said District, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt upon his own petition, by the District Court of said District.

W. A. TURNER, aug7—dlaw8w.

Assignee.

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SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 22, 1875. THE enemies of ex-Speaker Blaine are reviving the credit mobilier affair, of which

THE politicians at the White Sulphe springs, in Virginia, are said to be unanimous for Thomas F. Bayard, of Delaware,

Omo republicans are accusing leading lemocrats of being wealthy, and it is asserted that Governor Allen is worth \$200,-000, and that Carey, Ewing, Thurman and

CARL SCHURZ's in come from lectures the e ming season will not be less than twentydates are nearly all full.

"An beir to immense estates and connect ed with the English nobility." That is the vein in which Robert Dale Owen's mania runs. That's the man's mind without the ies-and it is very different from socialism

THE ex-grand duke of Tuscany has finally given up all hope of ever returning to his former dominions, and has just ordered all his property in Tuscany, amounting in value to \$1,400,000, to be sold,

THE new national bank notes are to printed on the silk-fibre paper, the treasury officials believing this material to be a good device against counterfeiting.

Tus Philadelphia Times thinks it has discovered a native darkey in Steinberger's Samoatian woodpile. It is supposed that the whole thing smacks of San Domingo and Grantism. HAVE you seen the \$5 notes with John C

the times too hard? Mr. New ought to write on the ten cent pieces until a reasonable popular curiosity is satisfied. Tue tailors and modistes had better steen clear of Premier Steinberger's Lew king.

dom. They wear no clothes to speak of, but rejoice in a beautiful, intricate tattoo, which they call famoan breaches. THEY are getting a good deal mixed nov as regards Andy Johnson's religious creed. He is accused of being an Atheist, a Deist,

a Swedenborgian and a Scotch Dissenter, with several other denominations yet to hear C. V. FISHER, a colored school teacher of Mississippi, has brought suit against the also applies to Fayetteville, and Fayette Pullman palace car company, claiming \$10,- and Clayton counties. As with Merri-

Washington. Tno present population of Ircland is 5,-4:2,377. In 1841 it was 8,169,853, in 1851, 6.514.473. Ireland contains 21,000,000 acres, 4.000,000 of which are boys and wild moun-

tains. About 10 000,000 are devoted to pasturage. THE Pittsburg Eagle tells of a directory canvasser who stuck his head in Senater Dawe's office the other day and asked, "What business is carried on here, sir ?", The senator, looking up from his law-book,

fice," and resumed his work. LONDON has eight different water compawealthy, and the shares of some, notably the New River Company, are scarcely ever to be had for love or money.

EX-UNITED STATES SENATOR DAVID Reid is named as a democrat who would make an able president of the North Carolina Constitutional Convention, Among the Thomas L. Clingham, David Coleman, J. W. Cunningham, Cushing B. Hassell, Thes.

J. Jarvis, and John Manning. GRANT, with the two bran new bibles re e ntly presented him, ought to te able to "focus the infinitudes" more successfully than has been his wont in the past. He has not been lacking in his attention to spiritual subjects, but they were of the peculiar kind which, while they cheer, innebriate Now we look for better things.

THE Brooklyn Union save: "Duncan Sherman & Co., have used up their whole the house, William Butler Duncan, has spent no less than \$75,000 per year; his two partners have helped the doubling of that sum. These and other demands of fashion have in ten years called on this house for an outlay of over \$2,000,000 gone in rioutous living, for living is riolous when it comes out of innocent parties."

THE New York Tribune has a watering place conversation between three republian congressmen-a yankee, southerner and Pennsylvanian. The names are suppressed. It hardly needs congressmen to tell us that Blaine is strong in Pennsylvania, that the small politicians are beginning to talk of Governor Hays, of Ohio, or that the carpetbaggers are still for Grant if he wants them. The most noteworthy remark is that of the yankee, apropos of Mr. E. D. Morgan: What a fatal piece of folly it would be to run a millionaire in hard times."

BLASTED HOPES The insurrection has been quelled without even the loss of a drop of blood. Such a result is not exactly what the radical journals of the north expected. It does not serve their vile purposes. The it was another daring southern outrage, and the outrage mills from Maine to Oregon, and particularly in Ohio, would

been worked again to their fullest capacity. And now that the insurrection has been nipped in the bud they are evidently looking for comfort in another direction. They are actually basing predictions on the natudenly and fearfully avenge a conspiracy that had for its object an indiscriminate massacre of the whites. They await news of speedy vengeance. They expect the people to take the law into their own hands. Says the New York Times "Up to the present point the alarm seems ludricrous; but when we think of the possible fate of the negroes in the hands of the militia, crazy with fear, it has a serious aspect." Hear also the popular

and widely, circulated Inter-Ocean: An uprising among the negroes washington and Jefferson counties, reported. It is said that there was reported. It is said that there was a combination to massacre the whites, which was frustrated. The jails are reported filled with colored prisoners who have been arrested. These negro-insursection dodges in the south are becoming section dodges in the south are becoming stale. They have been originated in every case by the ex-confederates, solely for the purpose of having an excuse to butcher the blacks by the wholesale. If the ails in Washington and Jefferson counsity and offensiveness, we suggest that the wholesale. If the to make the council appreciate its inten-on and Jefferson coun-sity and offensiveness, we suggest that been paid.

ties, Gh., are now filled with negroes, we may expect shortly to hear of the prisoners being taken out and shot in a body. We await this consummation with confidence, for such a result has never yet failed of realization in Georgia under similar circumstances.

The wish is clearly father to the ought. We know the people of the dangered counties will sorely disappoint these radical politicians. The con. spiracy will be probed to the bottom, with a view, if possible, of finding the germ of the awful plot. Confessions by the leaders and the searching trials that are to follow rapidly will doubtless clicit the truth; and the people of Jefferson, Burke and Washington, can well afford to let justice take its course. They will do so. There has they dec'are that he has never cleared his been and will be no blood shed, and the radical organs will be disappointed in ev-

ery particular, although it makes the the one from the Inter-Ocean. But our people are proof against them. The guilty will be caught as far as their guilt can be ascertained, and they will be fairly tried before one of the ablest and purest judges in this or any other state, and their punishment will be such only as the law indicates. Such a result is alfive thousand dollars. His New England | ways sure of realization in Georgia, and the Inter-Ocean's slanderous statements will be quickly refuted.

THE COLUMBUS AIR LINE RAIL WAY.

An active interest has recently been developed in favor of the proposed Atlanta and Columbus Air-Line Railway. Greenville and Merriwether county are without railway facilities, and as in similar cases they are restless under the numerous disadvantages which it entails upon them. They are not, nor can they possibly be satisfied until they have the advantages and facilities which railways never fail to confer. The outer world moves by steam, stimulated by electricity, while they are standing still. Adjoining counties and neighboring communities New's flowing signature on them; or are with the world. They cannot participate in the hopes and ambitions of the world. They cannot participate in the hopes and ambitions of their more fortunate neighbors. They are bound hand and foot, a living corpse. Is it any wonder that they are restless and determined to avail themselves of railway facilities?

They must have them. Their future

progress and wealth depends upon it.

The natural market for them is Atlanta, and our interests demand that we aid them in reaching us. The same arguments that applyin the case of Greenville and of Meriwether county, 000 damages for refusal to allow her to wether, their natural market is Atlanta, travel on a palace car from Cincinnati to and while we now get a fair share of wand county, Wis., lives, so it falsely their trade, we do not command it all as usserts, an illegitimate son of Mr. Davis we would do by the construction of the His mother is a full-blooded Menomonee proposed road. The production of cotton in the counties of Meriwether, Fayette and Clayton in 1870, was 12,500 organ. And yet that paper has a wide bales, and may be safely estimated at circulation. Is this kind of stuff desired

this date at 20,000 bales. These counties produced 72,558 bushels of wheat, and their present production cannot be less than 85,000 bushels per annum. We may safely estimate our increased cotton rereplied: "writing recommendations for of- ceipts at 10,000 bales per annum, on the completion of the road to Greenville. Steps should be taken at once to ornies, which last month supplied, on an aver- g mize a company preparatory to the con- falsehood," says the Enquirer, "is deage, 127,000,000 gallons of water per day to struction of the road. In 1870, the true signed to scatter demoralization among every word. He assured the negroes that a population of 3,700,000. They are all valuation of real and personal estate the voters who are intending to support they had nothing to fear from the white

Favette and Meriwether was \$15,784,459, and at this date cannot be less than \$22,000,000. No further argument is needed to demonstrate our ability to build the road. Atlanta has prominent demograts who are members of all the trunk lines that her present necesthe body are ex United States Senator sities require, but she does need several local railways, located in sections that are now without them, and whose natural market is in Atlanta, and thus concentrate a large new business here. It is entirely within the power and means of Atlanta, with the assistance of the counties which the lines would penetrate, to build local narrow gauge railways that

within a short period would increase her

receipts to 125,000 bales per annum. In view of the importance to Atlanta and to the counties of Clayton, Fayette cupital in fashionable living. The head of and Meriwether, of the early construction of the proposed road, we would suggest the holding of a railway convention in Greenville, September 8th, at 2 p. m , for the purpose of consultation and concert of action, and that the several counties send large delegations of their leading and influential citizens to that convention with full power to take such action as will put the ball in mo

STEAM DIABOLISM.

tion with the least possible delay.

About a year ago we appealed to the railroad authorities of the numerou lines of rail that converge in the car-shed, to give the weary ears and aching heads near their rails, release from the atrocious shricks of locomotives within the city's limits. We pictured the sick as they started in nervous horror, and of thos who courted sleep in vain near their tracks. We appealed to them and to the engineers themselves, to regard the clairs of suffering humanity, and relieve the city of a nuisance that would not be tolerated for a single week in any other city of the country. Much more we said, and all of it very true. We showed that the bell would answer all the purposes within the city that demanded a clairs of suffering humanity, and relieve Chicago Inter-Ocean styles the whole plot city of the country. Much more we "a conspiracy against the negroes." If said, and all of it very true. We showed it had progressed far enough to have that the bell would answer all the purcaused the death of a single negro, such poses within the city that demanded a journals would have surely claimed that signal of noise. No one denied those propositions, and locomotive engineers freely admitted that the beil would be

alone sufficient within the limits of the Why was not the nuisance abated a the time? Simply because the law de manded the use of the whistle before every crossing. True, the law was absurd as applied to cities, for if enforced ral tendency of the human mind to sud- it would require a continuous shriek from the car-shed to the city's limits and vice versa. But the law was soland so, and the sufferous were compelled to endure the infernal car-piercing torment as best they could. But that law was amended at last, and the streets of our cities were legally freed of the nuisance

The whistle, however, is as freely used as ever, and that, too, in the mos crowded sections of the city-not in the suburbs alone, but hourly up even to the Whitehall-street crossing, to the dismay and pain of hundreds of pedestrians, and to the imminent danger of all who ride. This is too much for human patience and human endurance. Our nervous systems were not made to be the sport of the men who practice on roaming calliopes. We have appealed to them in vain

ved from one end of the city to the other. At present life near the iron rails is a burden and a subject of pain and an-

OUR GREAT TRADE PAPER.

On September 1st, ten days hence, we shall issue our usual annual trade paper, exhibiting the business of Atlanta for the year ending at that time. Five thousand or more extra copies of the paper will be printed to fill orders, and the issue in both size and circulation, one of the largest, if not the largest, ever published in Atlanta. We have already in hand about twenty columns of advertisements, and trust that all who have not secured space will at once do so, as every leading house or business has always deemed it imporant to be represented in the Annual blood boil to read such paragraphs as Trade Paper. We refer to the advertisement elsewhere.

For a few weeks the Constitution has been smaller than regired for our busi ness, but it will be speedily en'arged to accommodate it. WE deeply regret that the lesser jour

nals of northern radicalism are generally taking their cue from the Inter Ocean, which to them is a journalistic whale The sober second thought of the north has not yet reach us through the news- The Radical "I nion League" at the papers, and we are forced at present to acounter articles that are fairly pre sented in the two following extracts:

To bring Jeff. Davis here is to insult every soldier who wore the army blue during those four years of bloody war, to harrow the feelings of every widow and mother whose husband or son were starved to death at Andersonville, shot at the dead-line or on the numerous baths field of the south and all for the tle-fields of the south, and all for the sake of adding \$200 or \$300 to the coffers of an agricultural society.—[Rock-ford (III.) Gazette Jefferson Davis has notified the offi-

cers of the Winnebago agricultural society that, owing to the feeling on the subject, he declines delivering the address at Rockford. For once we give are progressing while they are forced to Mr. Davis credit for acting preperly—stand still for the want of connections much more so than those who extended the invitation. If the people of Illinois were to act wisely, they would never attend the agricultural fair at the Winnebago county society, until every one of the present board had been dismissed at least those who were consenting to invite Davis—and branded as senseless idiots. Men should not occupy public position, who have so little wit as to attempt to barter away or compromise the solid convictions of a large community, merely to bring a few dollars into the coffers of an agricultural society.-[Washington Chronicle.

> The malignity of the Inter-Ocean measureless. Its latest charge against Jefferson Davis is that of licentiousness while an officer of the army on duty at Fort Winnebago. It invents a story to sustain its slanders. At Keshena, She-Indian squaw. We state this to illustrate the average daily product of the Chicago and enjoyed in Illinois? That is what we want to know.

THE Cincinnati Enquirer pronounce the story of Gov. Allen's withdrawal a measureless lie. The Toledo Blade invented the story and the associated press sent it over the country. "This absurd in the counties of Fulton, Clayton, the people's ticket this fall and elect William Allen to the governorship. The editor of the Blade should be appointed they should always have superintendent of an asylum for liars. But this is the method by which the republican party alone hopes to elect

Gov. BROGDLER has ordered an election to fill the Orange county vacancy, on the six teenth day of September, just ten days after the convention meets. This is a characteristic political trick to control the convention. The North Carolina papers are very justly indignant. The democrats of Orange have, however, met and put in nomination Maj. John W. Graham, a son of the lamented Gov. Graham.

JEFFERSON DAVIS has received invita tions this season from no less than sixteen fair associations-four in Illinois, two in Indiana, two in Pennsylvania three in Missouri, two in Iowa, one in of the law and the government powers, for Wisconsin, one in Louisiana, and one in Maryland. And yet Rockford has been

ALL business men should advertise in THE CONSTITUTION of September 1st: the great Annual Trade paper. Space should be secured immediately.

disgraced !

The Pedigree of "Lulu" the Great

[Reck Island Argus.]

Lulu was ten years old last spring. Sh Luiu was ten years old last spring. She was foaled in the spring of 1865, at Col. Crockett's place, in Scott county, Ky., and when he removed to Rock Island he brought the little three year old colt along. Her sire was R. A. Alexander's noted horse, Norman, the sire of the celebrated horse Blackwood, and she breeds back through a long line of choice thorough-breds on both sides. Her dam was Kate dleton) was the sire of Flying Dutchman, winner of the Derby in 1849. Kate Crockett's first dam was Old Mary by Texas; second dam, Fanny Elsler by Cons William; third dam, Whipster by Colonel Crockett sold her to Joseph Harker, Esq, of the Everett house stables, No. 31, East Thirty-second street, New York City, for \$23,000 in 1871. Mr. Harker is her present owner, and Colonel Crockett congratulates him upon the fame she has wou, says he is not a bit surprised at her time, for he considers her the fastest trotter in the world, and worth \$100,000. He is aware that her

she passed under the wire in the same way—an advantage which turfmen will adily perceive.

Saratoga Races. SARATOGA, August 21.—One and the nuarter miles race for beaten horses; Surviver winner, 3:08. Four mile dash between Rullerford and Wild Idle. Wild between Rullerford and Wild Idle. Wild Idle winner in 7:39. One and a quarter nile race, all ages, Spendthrift winner in 1:45. Three mile sceeple chase, Dead in 1:45. Three n

ad winner in 5:40. Emperor Ferdinand's Will. ROME, August 21.—The Fanfullalle says that the late Emperor Ferdinand o Austria left, by his will, to the Pop \$6,000,000, which amount has alread

PEACE!

The Negro Troubles Effectually Stamped Out-

Quiet and Good Order Restored to the Twenty Threatened Counties.

Governor Smith's Enthusiastic Re ception at Sandersville.

He Makes an Admirable Address to the People.

Equal and Exact Justice Without Regard to Color, or Condition!"

The Forbearance and Kindness

the Whites Highly Praised. Cordy Harris Lies Fast and Furious

to His Excellency.

Bottom of the Fiendish P.ot!

[Spec'al to the Constitution from Our Own SANDERSVILLE, VIA TENNILLE, About noon to-day Governor Smith was net here and ESCORTED TO SANDERSVILLE

ompany of mounted citizen soldiers, and s long line of carriages containing MAYOR GILMORE AND ALDERMEN of the city of Sardersville, together with a large number of the promisent citizens of

the town and county. ENTERING THE TOWN the procession was met by the WasLington Rifles, a fine infantry company, and a large

body of the citizens, headed by an excellent brass band playing martial airs. The Governor and party were escorted to MAJOR GILMORE'S RESIDENCE where they were comfortably and elegantly entertained, and where they were visited by scores of the leading citizens, who wel-

omed his excellency most heartily. have been implicated in the affair. The town was alive and THE STREETS CROWDED with the people, both white and black, of the place and surrounding country, all anxious to hear what the governor had to say

appointed, and THE GOVERNOR WAITED UPON with an urgent request to address the citizens at the court house. The Governor onsented to do so and he was escorted

upon the situation. A committee has been

TO THE COURT HOUSE military organizations, headed by the band and hundreds of citizens. There an immense crowd of both races had assembled, to whom THE GOVERNOR WAS INTRODUCED,

in a few happy remarks, by Hon. John N. Gilmore, the mayor. When Gov. Smith rose a great cheer burst forth from the threats of the enthusiastic people. GOV. SMITH'S SPRECH.

The governor delivered a splendid address upon the emergency that had threatened, and the duty of the hour in connec tion with it, and he was listened to with marked attention and pleasure by the vast throng which strained forward to catch his e, so long as they themselves re mained peaceful and law-abiding, and that

EQUAL AND EXACT JUSTICE eted out to and for them in every situa tion under the law. But, he said, that those who were found guilty of violating the laws of the state must be punished promptly and to the full measure of their leserts, and that the lives and property of the innocent and law loving people must 'e protected and saved to them by the state's powers. He said that the

LAWS MUST BE RESPECTED and observed by all the people, and so long as he remained governor of the common wealth of Georgia their supremacy would be fearlessly maintained by him and executed upon offenders

WITHOUT REGARD TO COLOR condition, but with strict impartiality He counseled the negro population to return to their homes and work, to be industrious. prudent and law-abiding, and that he would guarantee to them THE FULLEST PROTECTION

their lives, their property and their rights as citizens of Georgia, A large concourse of negroes listened to the Governor, manifesting the deepest interest and expressing themselves

as highly satisfied with his assurances and pleased with his excellent advice. Governor Smith then proceeded to address the white people, and SPOKE HIGH COMPLIMENTS

o them for the forbearance with which they had conducted themselves in meeting and frustrating the designs of their menacing foes, and the kindness with which they had treated the negroes who had fallen into the rhands. He said such GRUAT FORBEARANCE

inder similar provocation was never before witnessed in the history of this or any othe country, and that while it reflected the highest credit upon the people who had the christian attribut exhibited it was also a spectacle of which the state should be proud, and in which it challenged the admiration of good men everywhere.

He assured the people that there should be no delay in putting be no delay in putting THE ACCUSED UPON TRIAL

or the offenses which had been committ and that the laws of the land were adequate o reach and punish all who were fairly adudged guilty, and to the organized tribe nals of the country should now be commit ted the work of meting out the judgment His prudent counsels and promises of faithful and fearless execution of the law impartially and justly invoked in the cases called torth long and continued applau from the assembled multitude. Every body was delighted with the address, which was timely and well conceived.

INTERVIEWING CORDY HARRIS. After dinner Gov. Smith visited the ini best public record is 2:15 and that the Maid's record is 2:14, but he says it and talked with some of the prisoners. He must be remembered that when the Maid won that record she passed the score at the start under her fastest gait, and that read the written confessions made by sev eral of the negroes in custody and sought to have an interview with Cordy Harris, but that unmitigated villain, in his wily endea vors to shield himself.

> that the governor gave up the effort as a ba ob, since little of what he might say could be depended upon as true. From his own statement, however, corroborated by other is positively proved that THE OLD UNION LEAGUE

> and the new secret negro mili'ary crganiz tions are at the bottom of the flendish and nparalleled plot. This fact is also corroborated by an in

ented letter from A WHITE RADICAL IN ATLANTA ning Harris to be careful in his ma neuvres, or his rash acts and movemnets would redound to the irreparable injury of

the republican party and help to defea

RE-ELECTION OF PRESIDENT GRANT! The confessions which have been obtain thus far conts in many interesting and start lings facts, not the least of which is the fact that a mong the rewards to be reaped by the execution of the plot was to be a grant of forty acres of land to each of the participants, and a guarantee

of social equality.

Out of the one hundred and more prisners now de talmed, it is thought that only about TWENTY-FIVE WILL BE TRIED

as being the really guilty parties in inciting and undertaking to lead in the insurrection The plans to be pursued in executing their designs, are fully proved to have included the nurder of all the old homely women, Ecarcy, and John Kates. the men and children, while

ALL THE HANDSOME WOMEN were to be spared and reserved for base pur toses, and the exemplification of social THE LAND AND PROPERTY

captured by the movement were to be brown in bulk, assessed and equally divided among the negro people, thus reigning supreme over the conquered territory. Yet hellish as a'l this plot is now found to h

NOT A GUN HAS BEEN FIRED in the measures taken for its suppres and not a negro has been harmed. The people here heve been cool, peaceful and lawabiding, but firm and determined in taking all necessary action. By this course they have effectually stamped out the brewing storm of passion, murder and rapine, pr vented a fearful loss of life, and SAVED THE STATE

that might well have been deplored for many years to come. But happily without a conflict, bloodshed or loss of life. and quiet prevails everywhere throughout

of Georgia from a fate and a reputation

the Washington Dragoons, a splendid Other arrests will be made among the ring-leaders, who are known to the officers, including the "Generals," MORRIS AND RIVERS. both of whom are fully implicated, but are

still at large. Special terms of the superior courts will be held in 'he counties concerned, and the accused parties arraigned and speedily tried.

The military are on duty at Sanders-

ville, guarding the prisoners, and are fully able to protect the lives and property of the THE CITY IS FULL OF NEGROES to-day, but they are quiet and orderly, and none of them are recognized or known to

GOVERNOR SMITH RETURNS me by to-night's train, not deeming it necessary to go to Waynesboro and other points, as all of them are now quiet. His visit has been productive of great good, and he has been given assurances that there will be no acts of violence by the white people. They anxiously desired his presence here, and greeted his calm, earnest words of advice with a most hearty approv

A RADICAL VILLAINY. You may safely publish to the world that adicalism, and the most dastardly phase of t, was at the bottom of this proposed dendish outrage upon the ons and properly of this people, hoping that through its results they might obtain another complement of "bloody shirts" with which to fire the northern heart and he'p along the failing prospects of their continuance in power. We have cause for congratulation that the viliainous scheme was a miserable failure

TELEGRAPHIC.

ttempt to Form a New Politica Party.

Horrible Affair at Reading, Pa

Mrs. Lincola Convalescing.

The Official Census of Louis and News from All Parts of the World

Accident at Chattanooga. and three children—a boy and two girls. His mother also made her home with his family. Of late it is said that considera ble unhappiness has existed in the fami-CHATTANOOGA, August 21.—J. T Boyer, painter, was killed, and Patsey Cotter, tinner, injured by the falling of caffold here to-day. ly, caused, the neighbors say, by the ill-treatment of Mrs. B. by her husband and

Burning of a Warehouse. London, August 21.—Warehouse a Gloucestor, nine stories high and 200 fee his mother. The report commonly accepted is that Bessinger had bestowed his affections upon an unmarried woman ong, with many thousand quarts of grain from Philadelphia, whom he had fre quently at his house, and on whom he boldly bestowed more authority than he

Albion Mills Burned. PHILADELPHIA, August 21.-The Al bion mills, at Crushocken, are burned. Loss about a quarter of a million. The Virginia Home had a risk on the mill of

is stated, a quarrel occurred between man and wife and he ordered her out of his zight; he told her he would give her two thousand dollars to Fatal Mistake. go away and return no more; she to take the two girls and he to keep the boy, and threatened to kill her if she re-turned. The prospect of separation from one of her children, added to the previous unhappiness of her position, manifestly prevailing on her mind. She PHILADELPHIA, August 21.-Adelaid Dorsheimer died to-day in half an hour from the effects of carbolic acid, taken by mistake.

The Texas Convention. GALVESTON, August 21.-The officia count of the votes on the constitutions nvention, in 101 counties, shows the llowing result: For convention, 46,253 against convention, 25,655.

Mis. Lincoln. CHICAGO, August 21.—A correspondent of the Evening Post reports that Mrs. Lincoln is pronounced well enough to visit her sister, Mrs. Edwards, at Springfield. It not likely that she will

The Insurrection.

Vienna, August 21.—It is reported that Turkey has accepted the friendly ed to the house of her husband, and he was notified of the occurrence, receiving the news, it is said, while in company with the woman who had caused the unhappiness. So great was the indignation among the people that the detachment of police was kept guarding his house from the first till after the funeral. It is stated that in the crowd, attendance vectories. with the force sent from the interior. The Census of Louisiana.

The Census of Louisiana.

New Orleans, August 21.—The state register reports the result of the census of Louisians, recently taken, as follows:
In the city of New Orleans—Whites, 145,721; colored, 57,647; total, 203,368; an increase of 11,966 upon the census of 1870. Population of the whole state—Whites, 404,361; colored, 450,029; an excess of colored over whites of 45,668, and a total increase of 128,116 over the census of 1870. These figures may be subjected to some slight modifications, the returns of one or two remote parishes not returns of one or two remote parishes no A New Political Party.

Boston, Aug. 21.—The initiative step to forming what is designated as a national union party, with Gen. N. P. Banks for presidential candidate, and possibly L. Q. C. Lamar of Mississippi. possibly L. Q. C. Lamar of Mississippi, as vice president, was taken here to-day. A state central committee was formed, and a platform and resolutions adopted. No prominent men of either party took part in the proceedings. The resolutions pronounce republican or democratic partisan organizations dangerous, and call for a new party of peace, etc. They further condemn enormous frauds on call for a new party of peace, etc. They further condemn enormous frauds on government, dishonest public officiais, great monopolies and corporations tending to oppress the people. The sudden inflation or contraction of currency, is declared dangerous, and the only way to specie resumption is to make the promise of the nation as valuable as private notes. No encouragement should be given to sectional enmity.

Gen. Banks was not present, but in

given to sectional enmity.

Gen. Banks was not present, but in letter stated he was not a candidate for president, and did not desire his name to stand in the way of that governmental reform, which four-fifths of the people demanded.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

The Star Jrs. of Macon, vs. The Farmer Boys of Bolingbroke.

|Special to The Constitution MACON, GA., Aug. 21, 1875. To day the Star Jrs. of this city went down to Bol'ngbroke for a game of ball with the Farmer Boys of that place. The Stars consisted of J. C. Longstreet, M. Abrams, J. D. Blue, H. Anderson, T. Jones, W. W. Garraughty, C. Benson, N. W. McBride, A. T. Connor, E. Dreyfoors. The Farmer Boys consisted of W. Walton G. Taylor, E. B. Taylor, H. W. Reynolds, J

A LARGE CROWD was in attendance, and the weather was fine. At the close the game stood, twentythree to fifteen in favor of the Stars. The foot race was won by H. Anderson, o

W. Evans, Ned Green, John Searcy; James

The Weather. WASHINGTON, August 21.—For the south Atlantic and eastern gulf cloudy weather and rain, with slight change in temperature, with north to east winds and rising barometer during the night. The lower Ohio river and the Missis sippi, at stations above Helena, will fall slowly. At Vicksburg and Helena, the river will remain stationary or will rise

SPECIAL RIVER REPORT.

7:30 P. M.—The Mississippi has faller ix inches at St. Louis: thirty-five inches Cairo: and three inches at Mer t has remained stationary at Helena, Vicksburg and New Orleans. Death of a Centennarian. Hudson, August 21.—Mary Keller house, aged 106, is dead. Her maiden name was Lick, and she has been mar-

nied four times—the first time when she was in her 18th year and the last when he was 88. She was very intelligent country. Washington Notes.

Washington.—Brown, of the treasury robbery, was carried before the police court this morning, but at the instance of the prosecution his examination was postponed until Monday and the prosecution was postponed unt

Lieutenant Commander Kells has suc ceeded in getting the Rio Bravo afloat and carried her into Sabine pass. She is ready to be towed into Galveston har-New York Doings.

New York, August 21.—Several ex-cursion parties visited Cona Island. A woman was crushed and two me

Representatives of four great lines met in the Eric buildings yesterday, and arranged fares west. Rates advanced on a basis of twenty dollars to chicago, which is an advance of two dollars on the present rates, and goes into effect on Monday. Proportionate rates adopted between Philadelphia and Agent, Cartersville, Ga. aug22-d1t rates adopted between Philadelphia and Baltimore to the west. Arrest of a Detaulter.

NIAGARA, N. Y., August 21.—Culler & Bartley, tea dealing defaulters, who absconded from Baltimore, were arrested in Canada and held under old English

The Indians. CHICAGO, August 21.—The Indians at some of the up-river agencies are already dissatisfied, and the prospect is that some of the tribes will not not send delegations to the Red Cloud council at Standing Rock. They are very decided. Since the commissioners left there, it has been unanimously resolved by the Indians not to dispose of their rights in the Black Hills county, nor to have any-thing to do with making a treaty with

accorded to his wife. On Monday, as

go away and return no more; she to

was very much depressed on Tuesday; accompanied by her three children, she left the house and entered a street car,

in which she rode out of the city about two and a half miles, to a point on the bank of the canal. She had a basket

with her and this she proceeded to fill with stones, her children assisting her. Having filled it she bound it securely to her waist, and then taking a child under each arm, and holding the

third child to her breast, she jumped into the canal. The cries of the chil-dren attracted the attention of a man

who could not swim, and before he could
get help all were drowned.

The bodies were recovered and remov
ed to the house of her husband, and he

that in the crowd, attendance yesterdanot less, than 50 men, and even

women, were armed with pistols, for an avowed purpose of shooting Bessinger. He was guarded all the way to the grave

the coffin containing the little boy s body was placed in the carriage with him When the bodies had been lowered into

passing the gate, and is supposed to have struck him, as he was carried from his carriage into the house. Great in-dignation still exists and lynch law con-inues to be freely talked of.

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND CONCERT.

WILL APPEAR AT

eGIVE'S OPERA HOUSE

Wednesday, August 25th.

She will be assisted by the best talent of the city.

Tickets for sale at Phillips & Crew's and

at the door.

Admission 75 cents.

Doors will open at 7 o'clock.
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He was guarded all the way and back. And as further

Proofs in second and third stories of Fulton House, opposite the Passenger Depot and Owen's Lew hotel. Will be eineted singly or In suits. Just the thing for Lawyers, Physicians and sleeping rooms. Apply to Daniel Pittman. aug20—d3t A Horribie Affair. READING, PA., August 21.—Yesterday the funeral of Mrs. Philip Bessinger and her three children, whose death by drowning occurred here Tuesday, took THE BOADING HOUSE, No. 15 or Mitchell street, is one of the best in the place here to-day.' The utmost excitement prevailed, and a very large concourse of people followed the bodies to aug20-d3t FOR SALE-White Pine Doors, Winthe grave, the procession comprising over thirty carriages and not less than one and people on foot. For an house the time for the funeral the house thousand people on foot. For an nour before the time for the funeral the house was crowded by excited people, and the excitement was so great that a detachment of police kept guard on the premises. The circumstances attending the death of the mother and children were such as

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for Dried Fruit. Call on or address W. M. Middle 2002s, 405 Peters street, Atlanta, deorgia. to create the strongest interest which partakes largely of indignation A FINE second-hand Top Buggy, will be sold cheap, at A. T. Finney's Car lage Repository, 14 Forsyth street. aug8-dtf Bessinger is keeper of a saloon here, and his family consisted of himself, wife

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HE Tax Books are now in my hands, and all those who have failed to pay their tax to the Tax Collector, are hereby notified to come at once to my office in the City Hall and pay me the same. Those that come on or before the 4th day of September next, will save cost of a levy and advertising.

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August 17, 1875, NOTICE is hereby given that Hunnieutt & Bellingrath, of Atlanta, Georgia, are our only authorized licensees for Atlanta and its vicinity for the manufacture and save of Cement Pipe.

Suits are now pending against infringers of apparatus for making Pipe, and parties are warned of their liability in consequence thereof.

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JNO. T. COOPER, Clerk C. O.

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To all Readers, Business I

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Cn September 1st, THE CONSTITUTION will publish its Annual Trade Statement, of the business of At'anta and Neighboring Towns, for the reach that late. It will be rich with statistical information, and will prove

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THE balance of those beauting the hill, just east of General acres of fine land in Bartow country, Georgia. 150 acres cleared and 100 acres in good woodland. 90 acres of bottom land on the place. A new 3 room Cottage, large hay barn and good stable accommodations. Good well of freestone water, with new dorce pump and hose, and large eave with fine limest me spring in the bottom. Lands chocolate color with clay foundation. Some of t e lends can be easily irrigated. 15 acres in clover and 10 acres in orchard grass. Only 3 miles from Cass, on W. & A. K. R. The whole place well watered and will make a No. 1 Stock Farm. Climate healthy. Good schools near. For terms, &c., apply to E. T. Paine, No. 7 Capitol, Atlanta, Ga., or to General W. T. Wofford, Real Estate Agent, Cartersville, Ga.

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TRAYED—From my residence, on Sunday, August 15, one medium size Sorrel Horse Mule, about 12 years old, slightly scarred from use of whip. A liberal reward will be paid for his delivery to me. R. R. Payse, corner Bunter and Pryor streets.

Property—A fine Farm of 100 acres, 60 acres cleared. Spring and branch on the place and fine well of water. Good orchard. 11/2 miles from Marietta, Ga. Also, for sale 3 Mileh Cows. cheap. Apply to E. T. Paine, 7 Capitol Building. aug22—d2t

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When the bodies had been lowered into the graves, part of the crowd hooted at Bessinger, and a number of women endeavored to get at him. One shot was fired at him, but without effect. He was instantly hustled in his carriage and driven off. Another shot was fired in passing the gate and is supposed to

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TOLLED as an estray, August, 21, 1875, by J. A. Powers of 580ta District, G. M., of Fulton county, Georgia, one Bay Horse MULE, with a sore on right hip, thout 12 or 75 years old, of medium size and very gentle. Appraised at fifty dollars, and the taker up is allowed 50 cents per day for feeding. feeding, The owner is hereby notified to appropriate over it will sold on the The owner is hereby notified to appear and prove property, or it will sold on the premises of said J. A. Powers, the taker up, on M. & W. B. R., about three miles from Atlanta, on Tuesday, the 31st day of August, 1875. The ring Ext perior to pared for aromation oils, that tained to ly concert there is one-half size. This cele feet.

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COUNTY TAXES. FULTON COURT OF ORDINARY, T is ordered that there be collected by the Tax Collector of Fuiton county, al uccessor in office, five (5) per cent as

ings, etc.; ten (10) per cent, to pay See Jatlor, Coroner and other office (15) per cent. to pay Jurore, Ballia nding and waiting on Sup fuel, stationery and non-resident in criminal cases in Superior Court per cent. for pauper purposes; an per cent for general fund to pay any lawful charge against the col n the aggregate forty (40) per cen state tax, which is hereby rear 1875. The State tax is 5 mills or 50 cents and

100. The County tax is 2 mills or 300 n the \$100 00. DANIEL PITTMAN, Ordnary aug32—d3t&wim Fulton county COAL CREEK COAL

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aug21—dsa-au-thu-tu&wlw and Upwards. COLORED. . 5,925 673 some evidences of what Georgia is doing in Miles Mathews and Sarah Lew's; John Corry and Georgia Dorsay; Miles Turner and Jane Gresham; Willis Cook and Aun Scott. appears that the imbroglio grows deeper in the way of syrup making. What we saw Showing a decrease of 137 bales compared with corresponding days of last year its entanglement and that the later phases Gratifying Exhibit of the Wealth will be read of with pleasure by every citizen of the state, as it is another convincing evidence of our growing intention to be independent in the true sense of the word. affect the most vital interests of the con-cern. It is true that, immediately after the appoint ment of Mr. Wm. Goodnow, as receiver, the mill began work and appeared to be in a fair way to recover its lost ground, but really the affairs were being worsted, it would seem, rather than bettered by the reign of the new administration. ard Solidity of the City.

We publish this morning an exhibit which is something new to At'anta journalism. It is a list of all persons who reside in this city and county who pay tales on \$10,000 of property and upwards. The figures were taken directly from the books of the tax receiver by a representative of The Constitution, and may be relied upon as accurate as far as they go. STIR IN DRY GOODS.—Quite a stir was occasioned on Saturday, at the store of John Keely, by the arrival and marking off of a very large lot of goods, to his notice of which we call attention. New York Cotton Excange. New York Cotton Excange.

New York, August 21.—At the cotton exchange there has been an irregular market, with rather dull trade for cotton on the spot. There has been a fair demand chiefly. Local exporters have purchased moderately and, in fact, did not enter the market with any spirit until Thursday, when most of the week's ac's were consummated. For future delivery the dealings have been moderate, and the values of most of the favorite montus have a tendency downward, closing rather tame at inside figures. The total sales of the week were 108,566 hales, of which 95,000 were on contract, and 6,995 for immediate delivery, of which 418 were for export, 8,444 for spinning, and 138 for speculation. COOK'S SUGAR EVAPORATORS. OFF FOR NEW YORK.—M. Menko of the firm of Menko & Bro., left last night for New York. He goes to purchase his fall stock of goods. Mr. Menko is a close buyer, and his customers may expect bargains when he returns. For the past week the mill has been idle and the entire force left to roam at will, without employment or the early prospect of a resumption. This, of course, is no insignificant affair to the large corps of 1copie dependent upon their labor in this branch of industry for the means of support. Idleness and stagnation in the trade means sufferings and privations to them. THE MILL IDLE. Jennings & Ashley, Nos. 31 and 33 Broad Street,
Have a large supply of White Pice Doors,
Blinds, Mantels, and Sash glazed and unglazed, at hard times prizes. 8x10 sash, not
glazed, 5c per light, glazed 10c per light,
10x12, not glazed, 5c per light; glazed 13/yc
per light, 2-8x6-8, four panel doors, neat
and strong, \$2.00; 3x7, four panels, \$2.25,
10x16-12 lt. Blinds, \$2.00 per pair. All
other goods in proportion. All goods warranted to give satisfaction. aprils-codif be relied upon as accurate as far as they go. GRAND CONCERT.—Miss Anna Simon will appear at DeGives on the night of the 25th, under the auspices of the "Catholic Ladies Altar Society," and will be assisted by the best ta ent of the eity. A grand musical feast may be expected. We would not, however, have any one fall into the error of supposing that these figures represent the entire estates owned by any of the parties whose names are placed opposite. In many cases they do not even approximate to the worth of the party, and for several reasons. Many, indeed most of our wealthy citizens, have large sums of money invested in stocks and bonds. These are returned by the corporations to which they belong, and not by the tax-payer. Again, considerable amount of property in other cities and counties are owned by citizens of this county. This property, excepting wild lands, is returned where located, and hence does not help to make up our wealth, neither can these figures be taken as a correct showing of the aggregate worth of our city and caunty.

There are vast amounts of personal property here, over and above the exemption, which has not been, and cannot be reached by the tax receiver, and has been overlooked. It is also true that there are large sums, indeed hundred of thousand of dollars of foreign capital floating in Atlanta, on which not a dollar of tax is paid, because the owners are either non-residents, or fail to return it. The showing, however; in side of its defects, is most flattering to Atlanta, and will compare favorably with that of any other city of an equal number of in-We would not, however, have any one fall Gaines, Wesley J. . WHAT IS THE MATTER? Precisely so! That is what they all want to know and is a question in the correct answer to which our whole community has a personal interest. Why is all this capital idle? Why are these hundreds of people idle? Why are not both at work earning and bringing money into our taidst? These are questions which the rolling mill management may answer or not, as it chooses, but we ask them neverthelees. A visit to the mill revealed that there are both Jones, O. H. & Co. Johnson, Mark W., Woodruff & Co. Jack, George W. Jackson, Henry Jones, Mrs. E. C. F. Markets by Telegraph. CITY LOCALS. New Advertisements. Jackson, Andrew. Johnson, Robert FINANCIAL. Pleture frames-J. L. Trimble & Co. ones, P. W.
lones, D. C. & E. C.
lones, D. C. & E. C.
lonson, Mrs. Mary J., adm,x.
lones, Paul.
lennings, William
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lames, John H. THE best collars ever made are The Elmwood collar. (By Telegraph to the Constitution.) the Warwick and Elmwood. Try them. Notice-John T. Cooper. Any furnishing store can supply them. Selling out-M. Menko & Bro. 11/542.
Sterling quiet at 7.
Gold at 1131/21131/6.
Governments steady; new fives 161/4.
State bonds quiet and nominal.
Stocks closed dull and steady; Central 101/4; Erie 151/4; Lake Shore 611/4; Illinois Central 93/4; Pittsburg 93/4; Northwestern 421/4; preferred 53/4; Rock Island 103.
Sub-treasury balances—go.d. 333,607,543.
Sub-treasury balances—go.d. 338,607,543.
Currency 823,315,527. The sub treasurer paid out \$25,000 on secount interest, and \$263,000 for bonds. Customa receipts \$193,000. REMOVAL! REMOVAL!-Do City tax payers-W. H. Holcombe. RAILS AND ORE ON HAND. Infringement notice-E. L. Baker. The rails are rolled and ready to be used not fail to read Messrs. Furchgott, Benedict & Co's. large advertisement. The rails are rolled and ready to be used in filling orders, but there are no orders on hand to take up this surplus, which must reach as high as one hundred and fifty tons. There is ore ready to be worked up and rolled icto rails, but with a dead stock of the latter on hand it would be folly to add to it. Thus we see that the work could not help but suffer suspension and this great enterprise in our midst lapse into idleness. This is we are reliably informed and particularly so by a gentleman of fourteen years experience in the rolling mill business here,

AN ANOMALOUS FACT Fami'y groceries-A. M. Lewin & Co. THE VICTOR CANE MILL This is the most satisfactory cane mill ever made and put upon the market. Every objection seems to have been met and the mill commands itself as "a model machine." Mr. Wilson has sold numbers of New church books-Phillips & Crew. I have the best Hydraulic Choice seeds-M. W. Johnson & Wood: u Koutz, Christian...... Kiser, M. C. & J. F. & Co. Lime in the market, at the lowest price. T. T. Wilson, Agent, Alabama street. Delicacles - A. M. Lewin & Co. Scott, Charles ille, Thomas....imbro, R. P. S...idd, William...iser & Watson... Grand concert—Miss Anna Simon. Roast beef, etc—A. M. Lewin & Co. caine." Mr. Wilson has sold numbers of them and never received a complaint about their work. The mill is made up of the best feature, covered by twelve criginal paents, has given entire satisfaction to its users in twenty-five states of the union, and taken the first premium over every mill exhibited in competition with it. A new consignment of the mills is just at hand and ready for the season. Certificates from many Georgia users are at hand to testify its merits. Extraordinary inducements to consumers of coal, by T. J. Born, coreer Broad and Alabama streets. Now's the time-W. A. Hemphill & Co Hams, et:-A. M. Lewin & Co. Bank statement--Loans decrease \$500,000 specie decrease \$1,000,000; leg 1 tender decrease \$2,575,000; deposits decrease \$2,575,000; reserve decrease \$1,000,000. Madder, etc-Hunt, Rankin & Lamar. Spiced saimon, etc-A. M. Lewin & Co. Wood, Joseph, Ward, F. M. D. s, ite of its defects, is most flattering to Atlanta, and will compare favorably with that of any other city of an equal number of inhabitants we have seen. Under the administration of the office by Captain Greer the returns of personal property have been much increased, and our citizens have every reason to feel proud of the lengthy list of names. For the above reasons, there are doubtless many in Atlanta whose names do not appear, and who are worth \$10,000 and upwards.

THE NEGROES. AN ANOMALOUS FACT Blue stone-Hunt, Rankin & Layar. AN ANOMALOUS FACT in the history of the rolling mill operations of this city. It is a matter of especial wonder, that at this season of the year, there should be no orders in the hands of the mill Such a thing was rever known before and demands an explanation further than mere surface indications. Always, we are told, under Mr. Scoffeld's management, there were ample orders at this season of the year, to keep the mill un to its full ca-Furchgott, Benedict & Co., Through to Staunton-B. W. Wrenn. Yancey, Robert ... are receiving their Fall Goods, which will sold 15 to 20 per cheaper than else-Fitzgerald property-Wallace & Fowler Love, Seaborn B...... Lowe, W. B. & Co..... Lowe, Douglass & Dallas Lowe, William B..... Lowe, T. J. & Bros.... COMMERCIAL STEAM ECLIPSED. New church books-Burke, Hancoc's & Co where. Catton. A NEW THING. Coal-T. J. Born. Mr. Wilson, through his firm, is now starting an enterprise of great moment to the cotton growers of the whole south. The necessity for a Messrs. Furchgott, Benedict Extracrdinary-T. J. Born. F. st Run Made by Crank Car Betsy Special to The Construction Lowe, F. J. & Bross. Lynch, Peter. Lynch, Gavin & Langford. Langford, L. B. Lowe, Mrs. Maria L. Lewis, H. & Co. Lowry, W. M. & R. J. Leak, Harrison F. Lynch, J. & J. Lynch, J. & J. Lynch, J. Ohn & Co. will positively move to their new and elegant dry goods emporium by the 25th of August. Ward Over the W. & A. R. Receipts at a'l ports to-day..... Exports to Great Britain to day..... To the public-Sciple & Sons. New fall goods-Furchgott, Benedict & Co R. on Aug. 20, 1875. the year, to keep the mill up to its full ca-pacity. That it should now be utterly without calls, is causing the gravest dissat-afaction to the workmen in the industry and is a suggestive fact to all interested in the enterprise. This crank car was built at the W. & A.
R. R. shop by W. G. Grambling, superintendent car shop. The plan and specification was given by Gen. Wm. McRac, superintendent.

I only used two men at a time to work it and changed them five times, the last time bringing us forty miles. The superintendent me on this run, but was prevented by office duty to meet her at Chattanooga, but met her at Adaltraville, and from that point we were bosh on the car.

Great credit is due the engineers and conductors on the road for the accuracy with which they run on schedule time, enabling me to run between stations to the mile posts with as much safety as I would to stations. I never saw the schedule time we made with the Betsy Ward.

M. Dooly,

Road Master. Exports to continent...... Comfort to the feet-W. J. Malone. For sale-W. T. Wofford. COTTON GIN PEEDER THE NEGROES. We append also a list of those negroes in our city and county, who pay tax on \$1,000 and upwards. The list is necessarily brief, yet it is gratifying from the fact that out of the large number of negroes in our midst there are some who have the wisdom to save the money they earn, and are now reaping the benefits of it. TO THE PUBLIC.—The Red Removed operating room-Dr. Holland. Ash Ma. Coal, as advertised by Mr. T. J. Born, is not the celebrated Cahaba Red Ash Coalwe sell and are Sole Agents for. Sciple & Sons, Sole Agents, 44 Marietta and 59 Decatur streets. Stock at all ports.

New YORK, August 21.—Gold close 113%. Safe for sale-G. P. Guilford. 113%.
Cotton—New classification: Spots closed steady; low middlings 13%; middlings 14%; sales to spinners 1,335.
Futures closed quiet and steady; sales 8,200 bales; August 14 3-32a14%; September 13 27-32a13%; October 13 19 32a13%; November 13 9-16a13 19-32; December 13 19-32a13%; February 13 29-32a13 15-16; March 14%a14 5-33; April 14 5-16a14 11-32; May 14 9-16a14 19-32; June 14 23-32a14%; July 14%4a1 15 16.

Associated Press Dispatches. Strayed-R. R Payne. THE ALLEGED CAUSE for the singular state of affairs is that Mr. Goodnow, the receiver, is not fitted for the management of the mell, either by education in the business of rail making, or by a reasonable knowledge of the methods and requirements of those charged with conducting the actual operations. It is charged that this is a patent fact and has all to do with the trouble. It is true Mr. Scofield does know all these things and is the superintendent of the mill under Mr. Goodnow, but if Mr. Goodnow does not supply the mil with the proper material in the shape of ore For sale-E. T. Paine. County tax-Daniel Pittman. New fall goods-John Keely. COAL.-Now is the time to Leyden, Austin. Lochrane, Osborn A., tru Lanier, M. C., trustee... Langley & Robinson... Lawshe, William C. Temporary removal-M. Rich supply yourself for the winter, while such extra inducements are offered bar. J. Born, successor to J. M. Born, jr., & Co., agents corner Broad and Alabama streets. Dried fruit wanted-Sheek & Co. Sosp -Hunt, Rankio & Lamar. Temporary removal-M. Rich. Lavender, Charles A Lowndes, George S... Loyd, C. L... Lyle, Abram J..... nta Gas Company nta Street Railway Company. ir & Brothers ier, Nedom L ier & Gaskill Black diamond coal-W. S. Wilson. NEW FALL GOODS! NEW FALL GOODS! NEW FALL GOODS!—Furchgott, Benedict & Co. are now receiving their Fall Goods, which will be sold 15 to 20 per cent. cheaper than elsewhere. Their immense facilities are always devoted to their customers. Call and be convinced. Te-day I received-Volney Dunning. To all business men-W. A. Hemphi & C Moore, Thomas...
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lanta National Bank. Church Directory. a proper acceptable character of rail, what can Mr. Scoffeld do? The rails now on FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.—Dr. Harrison will preach this morning at 10:30, and to-night at 8:15 o'clock.
CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Rev. 138 MANUFACTURE hand are said to be of such inferior quality will be at once commenced in this city; indeed is already commenced. Mr. Craven, the inventor, and Mr. Freeman Coons, his assistant, are in the city and have opened their factory for initiating the work, on all the patterns in the land ready for casting the various parts to-morrow. The machines are to be made entire in this city, thereby saving all unnecessary cost and affording them at the lowest possible figure. For introducing this new industry lato Atlanta, the house of J. Ben Wilson & Co. dreerve the thanks of our citizens and the patronage of the entire body of cotton men in this section of the union.

We expect soon to give an extended and illustrated description of this really important invention. Every cotton grower should have one attacked to his gip, because it gives a better grade to the cotton, increases the yield, and lightens the expense of linting.

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Mitchell, Wesley D.
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Morris, John F.
Morris, C. C.
Milledge, Mrs. Fannie C.
Mitchell A. W. will be at once commenced in this city; inas to cause their arrival REJECTION BY BUTERS. Railroad men cannot be deceived in this bet. 10,000 10,000 21,700 143,695 Dr. Mallard, of New Orleans, preaches at this church at 10½, a. m., and 8, p. m. matter, and we now, more than ever, desirous of supplying their roads with the best quality of rails. Hence the inferior qualities are left upon the hands of the manufacturers. This is asserted to be the case with the ore and rails of our mill at present. their factory for initiating the work, on all the patterns in the land ready for casting the various parts to-morrow. The machines are to be made entire in this city, thereby saving all unnecessary cost and affording them at the lowest possible figure. For introducing this new industry into Atlants, the house of J. Ben Wison & Co. deserve the thanks of our citizens and the patronage of the entire body of cotton men in this section of the union.

We expect soon to give an extended and flustrated description of this really important invention. Every cotton grower should have one attached to his gin, because it gives a better grade to the expense of linear time. In original lines embrace the most popular articles known to their trade. We commend to our friends the enterprise of this house and bespeak for them that liberal patronage which prompt business ways, energy and go-aheadativeness deserve.

To-DAY I recieved from Dr. W. H. White, agent of the Northwestern date of the Northweste Y. M. C. A. prayer meeting at their hall, No. 68 Whitehall street, at 5:30, p. m. Services at the jall and at the Atlanta Benevo-lent Home at 3:30, p. m. All young men, strangers and friends are cordially invited to be areas. 0 COMFORT FOR TENDER FEET. MONTHS. | OPENED. Alexander, Thomas... Bank of State of Blonnt, John Bell, Madison Butler, James E. Berron, Peter. Bell, Allen J. Boutell, John Bell, Walter S. Bowie & Gholstin, Banks, Henry, Sr. Banks, Henry, Jr. Burnonghes & Wing Bates, Edwin & Co. Berry, Maxwell R. Burke, Timothy Bleckley, Logan F. Merriam, Aaron B.
McNaught & Scrutchen...
McArthur, Thos. W.
McAfee, W. W.
McCroskey, Mrs. M. D. L. If true, this is a deplorable matter, since it has not only stopped the mil's operations, but will injure its reputation.

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St. Luke's Church.—Divineservice in this church, corner Spring and Walton streets, at 10:30 a. m., and at 8, p. m. Sunday school at 5 in the afternoon.

St. Paul's M. E. Church, corner of Hurter and Bell streets—Rev. W. A. Dodge pastor. Services at 10:30, a. m., and at 8:15, p. m. Subbath school at 3:30, p. m. Every merchant and tradesmen in Atlan-TOWN TOPICS. -J. O. Harris, city tax collector, has collected \$126,000 of city taxes.

-There are two young ladies on Peachtree street who were good when infants and STITUTION of September 1st. See adver-BALTIMORE, August 21.—Cotton quiet; sales 25 bales; middlings 14%; stock 720. To-DAY I recieved from Dr.
W. H. White, agent of the Northwestern
Mutual Life Insurance Company, seventy dollars and eighty-eight cents as a second post-mortem dividend on a policy,
held by my father, in said company.
The principal was paid my mother nearly two years ago. The large returns of
this company, and its fair dealing, as
well as its agent, Dr. White, I take pleasure in endorsing. All promises by cither having been promptly fulfilled.
Volney Dunning. Personal Paragraphs. eerman & Kuhrt....road, Johnrotherton, William H. ozeman, James F -Dr. Samuel Hape, accompanied by Mrs. Bladzell, will leave the city to day for New York. CHARLESTON, August 21 —Cotton quiet; middlings 13%; stoce 993, -Col. B. J. Wilson exhibited yesterday a Bartlett pear weighing 14 ounces and meas-uring 11 1-2 inches in circumference. The following references show the meeting and passing of trains:
a. Met No. 7.
b. Let No. 4 pass.
c. Let No. 6 pass.
d. Met No. 3.
e. Met No. 5.
f. Met No. 9.
g. Passed No. 10.
h. Met No. 1.
t. Detained by No. 6.
j. Let No. 10 pass.
General average, including stoppages, 10 miles per hour. Mr. James' Letter. NORFOLK, August 21.—Cotton quiet; middlings 13% a14; net receipts 37 bales; stock 199.

BOSTON, August 21.—Cotton dull; middlings 14%; sales 150 bales; net receipts 33; stock 7,108.

PRILADELPHIA, August 21.—Cotton quiet; middlings 14%. Hon. John H. James is receiving quite a number of complimentary letters on his late article. The following are extracts from some of them: -Major J. J. Williams leaves on the 5th of September in charge of the young ladies going to college at Staunton, Va -M. Hirsch and D. Steinheimmer left the city for New York, yesterday afternoon.

—Mr. J. L. Fonda returned to the city yesterday, from Louisville. Ormond, James.
O'Keefe, Mrs. S. F.
Orme, Wm. P.
Oliver, John S. & Co. -The belies of the city will call a num-ber of the young gentlemen to church this 17,670 18,400 16,635 13,200 THOMASVILLE, GA., August 20. I have read your financial letter to a number of my neighbors, who all endorse it heartily.

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14,000 Price, G. W.
14,000 Parks, Mrs. E. A. J.
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--The family of Major John A. Fitten —Several loads of home made hay were country to the city from the country yester-Cook & Cheek........... & Co... niddings 14%.

MEMPHIS, August 21.—Cotton dull and oneninal; middings 14; net receipts 10 ba es; ales 150; stock 2,9%. Cook & Cheek
Crane, Boylston & Co.
Cook, Gunly & Co.
Cook, George W. D.
Clarke, T. M. & Co.
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Chisolm, Fortune N.
Clarke, R. C. & Sisters
Clarke, J. M. & E. Y.
Crichton, John P.
Compton, W. W. & Co.
Corry, Mrs. Harriet
Cooper, Estate of F. I.
Camp, Mrs. Laura C.
Draig, John E., administrator.
hisolm, Willis P.
hisolm, Mrs. Rebecca E.
lox, William B.
Ox, Hill & Thompson GAINESVILLE, August 19. brought to the city from the country yesterday.

-Tom Finch, a white man, who laid violeat hands upon some corn belonging to
a negro named William Smith, was sent to
jail yesterday by Justice Butt.

-The water works men dida't spout any
yesterday. They spent the day making
repairs, and expect to re open the pipe campaign on Monday.

-We are glad so learn that the Kirkwood
school, under Mr. Neal, is full. This school
was represented in the State University last
year by ten or twelve students, three of
whom took meda's. It deserves to be full.

-Comptroller-General Goldsmith yesterwent up to Cartersville yesterday afternoon. He will join them to day and go north. Your recent financial letter is well timed, pointed and covers the ground fully. The financial question will be the leading ques-CHOICE DRIED FRUIT WANTED - General William Phillips, of Marietta NEW ORLEANS, August 21.—Cotton quiet; middlings 14½; low middlings 13; good ordinsry 12; net receipts 2 bales; sales 250; stock 15,409. niles per hour. Parties having choice dried fruit to sell will do well to ship it to us as we pay highest market value Or send us sam Average on running time, 12 miles per "—Mr. H. Edwards, out on Peachtree s'reet, beyond Major Pitt's, continues to find rocks on his lot which bears some evi-dence of containing gold.

—When Denn's F, Hammond was Judge tion in the coming election. . Peaching ontinues to a some ever a some Average en light and broken grades, 15 Your financial letter contains more good sound sense and practical statesmanship than I have seen in the same number of lines from any man since the war. MOBILE, August 21.—Cotton nomin middlings 14%; aet receipts "; stock 543 les by mail and we will report value. Average on long and beavy grades, 8 to 10 miles per hour. There is a great deal in being a good talker. And generally there is some profit to talk the conversations, who did not give him some instructive hint Lord Bacon had something to say on talking, and among other things, that conversation is most agreeable and most instructive, when tits unrestained, and in the abscace of any liting of the society met give and among other things, that conversation is most agreeable and most instructive, when tits unrestained and in the abscace of any liting of the society and among other things, that conversation is most agreeable and most instructive, when tits unrestained a little circumstance which occurred at the executive of the called with small packages, and bottles of medicine, called at the office to see the governor! Governor Smith happened to be absent, and the several gentlemen, in the office entertained her. They are all more or less, good conversations of the mare after the style of Colerdge, imposing silence on all around—unlike Thacker, who was a first rate talker, and knew how to draw people out to talk about themselves—In fact, by listening, after talker, and knew how to draw people out to talk about themselves—In fact, by listening, after talker, and knew how to draw people out to talk about themselves—In fact, by listening, after talker, and knew how to draw people out to talk about themselves—In fact, by listening, after talker, and knew how to draw people out to talk about themselves—In fact, by listening, after talker, and knew how to draw people out to talk about themselves—In fact, by listening, after talker, and knew how to draw people out to talk about the conversation.

MADISON, GA, Aug. 21, BLACK DIAMOND COAL .- W. Grain and Provisions S. Wilson is receiving the celebrated Black Diamond Coal Creek coal. Fresh from the mines daily. This is the BEST LUMP coal shipped from Tennessee. Talked Her out of a Satchel. NEW YORK QUOTATIONS. NEW YORK QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK, August 21.

Flour—dull, prices in buyers favor; common to fair extra southern \$5 90s\$5 N5; good to choice extra \$6 90s\$8 S0.

Wheat—heavy; less speculative demand; limited export inquiry; good to prime No. 2 Chicago \$1 33s\$1 34; soft do. \$1 28s\$1 32; No. 2 Milwankee, \$1 37a1 33; s'rictly prime do. \$1 42.

Corn—very firm, with moderate demand; steam we tern mixed 79s\$1½; sail do. \$2as\$3; heated western mixed 78; yellow western \$35485. Porter, James H.
Phillips & Crew.
Phillips, Wm. R., Jr.
Phillips, Wm. R.
Peck, W. P. & Co.
Peck, John B. (trustee for wife).
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Petk, John C. TEMPORARY REMOVAL. - M Rich will move again September 1st, to No. 43, Whitehall street, where he will stay for one month only. R LOCAL AND BUSINESS NOTICES For real choice Family Groceries, at ve west prices, go to

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readers.

—A palace car leaves on the 8 h of September, per the Kennesaw routh, for Staunton, Va., with a number of young ladies.

—W. H. Holcombe, city marshal, notifies the tax payers who have not settled, to come up before the 4th of September, and save the costs of levy and advertising.

—Hunnicutt & Bellingrath are the only authorized parties here for the manufacture and sale of the cement pipe, of the Cement Pipe Machire Patent's Association. Suits are pending against all who have infringed these patents.

Finiton County Taxes.

Grant, J. T. & W. Grant, J. C. W. Grant, J. Gra

IS IT A FIZZLE?

Daily Constitution.

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SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 21, 1875

Preferred Locals.

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Gartrell, Lucius J.
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Grant, John T.
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Grant, Mrs. W. D.
Gay, Elbert H.
Grant, Alexander & Co.
Goodman, William
Greene, Robert E.
Gaskill, Varney A.
Garrett, William J.
Georgia National Bank
Garrett & Brother.
Gemunden, George
Goldsmith, Jerry W.
Glenn, John T.
Grant, Lemuel P.
Georgia Banking and Trust
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MEN OF MEANS. The Rolling Mill Idle for the Past | Solid Columns of Real and Personal Richness

The Workmen Dissatisfied with the Figures from the Tax Receiver's Office.

Harrison, Z. D..... Harrison, James P. & Hubbard, M. L. & Co

It has been hoped for some weeks that List of Persons in Fulton County

Who Pay Taxes on \$10,000

Reed, John M. C.
Randall, Pinckney H.
Rawson, Edward E.
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Rougher E.
Ryan, John
Richards, J. J. & S. P.
Root, Sidney
Rogers, John C.
Romare, Paul
Rawson, Wm. A.
Rice & Mitchell
Rice, Franklin P.
Rogers, G. C.
Rich, Wm. & Co.

Strong & Dickson
Strong, C. H. & Co.
Seago, Alvin K.
Speer, John A.
Scratchin, Thomas.
Schane, Jacob.
Solomon, Wm. (estate of).
Schikan, John.
Simmons, J. R. & Co. Solomon, Wm. (estate of).

Solimons, J. R. & Co.

Salter, Seaborn F.

Stephens & Flynn
Scofield Rolling Mill Co.
Smith, Mrs. Jennie.

Sharpe, Augusta B.

Summerson, H.

Spancer, Samuel B.

Stewart, Wood & Fain
State National Bank.

Seltzer, Henry
Stewart, Austin & Co.
Silmus, Thos. G. guardian.
Shehane, Cornelius, guardian.
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Toon, Joshua J
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Taliaferro, Thos. L
Turner, Mrs. R
Turner, Mrs. Agnes
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MADISON, GA., Aug. 21, 1875.

Editors Constitution:—The excitement of the Madisonians has been on the tip top for several weeks, looking forward with great expectation to the "calico solree," which came off last evening. These "solrees" are given by Mesars. Robinson & Son, to their scholars and invited guests. It has never been our fortune to attend a more enjoyabe time in all our life.

It was a recherche affair in every sense of the word. All the "beautiful belies" of our gay little city were out, "decked in their gorgeous array." To say that they looked charming and be witching, is only half expressing it. About half past eight the band struck up on a very lively piece, and everybody's action reminded us of "We feel so wirdl jolly when the band begins to play." The dance began immediately, and "tripping the light fantastic toe" was kept up until "the wee sma' hours of morm." The following "beautiful belles" graced the occasion with their handsoms and stylish appearance. Miss L. J., of your city, Miss E. H., of Augusta, Miss E. H. of Macon.

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SOME SORGO. What Georgia is Doing in the Syrup New Invention and a New Manu facturing E. terprise. Negroes returning property over \$1,000

In company with J. Ben Wilson, of th. larg; agricultural machinery depot of J. Ben Wilson & Co, Broad street, we visited the Georgia railroad warehouse yesterday to see

Hymenial. It is gastifying to be able to announce that the matrimonial market is once more livening up. The number of licenses applied for, is each week becoming larger, and while we have as yet an abundance of young ladies on hand, as pretty as are in the world, still we recommend young men to make haste, or some will get left. The happy couples for the past week are as follows:

WHITES.

Patrick Walpole and Miss Mary Gardiner.
James Lowry and Miss Cynthia McDaniel;
William McDuffle and Miss Amelia Huff,
Hugh 8, Smith and Miss Georgia H. Pounds,
Jacob M. Friend and Miss Johana Phil-

A. M. LEWIN & CO., aug22-d2t 78 Whitehall street.

Every kind of De leacy at A. M. LEWIN & CO.'s, aug22-d2t 78 Whitehall street. Roast Beef, Mutton, Veal, Goose, Duck,

hicken and furkey, at aug22-d2t A. M LEWIN & CO.'s. Ice-cured Hams, Breakfast B.con, Beef and Tongues, at aug22-d2t A. M. LEWIN & CO.'S. Spiced Salmon, Lobsters, Mackerel,

Tams and Oyste: s, at A. M. LEWIN & CO.'s, aug22 - d2t 78 Whitehall street, New Fail Goods.

yard upwards. 100 pieces Colored Alpacas and other styles Fancy Dress Goods. 10 pieces Black Rep Silks (extraordinarily cheap.)

100 dozen Ladies Fancy Silk Ties-all

John Keely has just opened the following

ices.
20) dozen best English Hoslery at half their real value. 500 pieces New Fall Calleges (best brands 100 Ladies Shawls, cheaper than they can

be purchased in month from now.

A complete assortment of White. Red and

unday and Monday.

Cotton closed weak at 13a13%.

COMMERCIAL NEWS

ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT

RECEIPTS AT ALL UNITED STATES PORTS

ATLANTA, August 21, 1975

New York, August 21 - Money easy at

heated western mixed 78; yellow western 83/a85.
Oats—firm, good demand; mixed western 62a64% white do. 64570.
Coffee—very firm.
Sugar—dull; fair to good refining 71/a8%; prime molasses reflaced 8%; granulated 0%; 10%, 10%, 10%; reashed and powdered 11.
Molasses—irregular.
Rice—firm.
Tallow—steady at 91/a91/.
Hosin—dull at 31 62a4 79.
Turpentine—dull at 311/a32.
Pork—heavy; new mess, \$21 25.
I at d—heavy; prime steam 13% apot.
Whisky—steady at \$1 54.
Freights—firm and more activ.; ateam 7% a8%.

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CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

CHICAGO, August 21.

Flour—quiet and nuchanged.

Wheat—mactive and lower; No 1 Chicago spring nominal; No. 2 spring \$1 161/4 a \$1 17 spot; seller of August \$1 183/5; September \$1 185/5; October No. 3 do. 2 1031 103/1 rejected \$1 003/1 of.

Corn—higher, closed weaker; No. 1 mixed 68/4 a 67 spot or August; seller of September 67 a 67/4 (seller of October 68 a 68/5; sejected 64/4 a 65.

Oats—opened firm, closed dull, a shade higher; No. 2 99/4 spot or seller of August; seller of September 35/4 a 65.

Rarley—quiet and firm; seller of September \$1 03/4; October \$1 03/2 103.

Rye—inactive; seller August \$1 bid; September \$1.

Fork—steady with fair demand, but lower; for spot \$20 75; seller of September \$20 5; seller of Detober \$20 75.

Lard—firm and higher; spot 13 17/4; seller of September 13 17/4; seller of Sep

be purchased in a month from now.

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Temperary Removal.

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M Rich will remove his stock on the 1st of September, for one month, to No. 48 Whitehall street, now occupied by Mr. Bobbinson, as a Shoo Store, where he will continue his closing out sale till October 1st. aug22—dsun-tues-thurdesat

Kisses in the morning
Make the day acem bright,
Filling every corner
With a gleam of light;
And what happiness he miss:s
W20, affections impulses scorning
Depart, and gives no kisses
To the children in the morning.

Many think it folly;
May say it's bliss;
Very much depending
On whose lips you kiss!
But the truth I am confessing,
And I'd have you all take warning,
If you covet any blessing.
Kiss the children in the morning!

Kisses in the evening
When the lights are low
Set two hearts a-dancing
With affection's glow.
And the angels swarm in numbers
Round the pillow they are pressing
Who are wooed to peaceful slumbers
By a dear one's fond caressing.

Kisses in the morning
Are not out of piace;
Kisses in the evening
Have a special grace;
And it seems to me that this is
For indulgence lawful reason
Sweetest tulips—I mean kisses!
Ye are never out of season!

SUMMARY OF STATE NEWS.

LAGRANGE. -One dealer has paid out \$500 for dried

-Col. Mabry is slightly improved. -At the sale of articles belonging to the estate of Dr. John & Hill, the following prices obtained on sixty days time: Mul and horses \$5 each; oxen \$2 each; cows and calves \$3 to \$3 25 each; buggy and harnes \$25; wheat fifty cents per bushel; a horse--On Thursday evening, Joseph Boyd

aged 21, and Henry Boyd, aged 18, sons of Thornbury Boyd, had a personal rencontre. They had been quarrelling during the day while at work, and when at night they had repaired to the horse lot to put up the stock, they renewed the quarrel. The younge brother, Henry, was sitting on the fence whittling when the older approached him, knocked him off and commenced to choke him. The former then, with the knife he was holding in his hand, dealt Joseph a severe cut in the top of his head. The knife blade penetrated into the brain inflicting a wound which caused the paralyzation of one side of the body. The wounded man has been unconscious ever since. The wound has been probed deep into the brain and coagulated blood removed, but the patient is still lying in a comatose sta e with but little change for the better. -Troup has 932 sheep and 3,325 dogs

One hundred and forty-seven theep were killed by the dogs. -There was a general meeting of dele gates from the Baptist churches of the second district of the western association at Long Cane, on Friday, Saturday and Scn day last. Rev. A. R. Callaway was elected moderator, and Roland Hudson, clerk.

About six hundred Baptists were reported and four hundred Sunday school scholars in this district. Rev. Rufus Figh preached Saturday, and Rev. M. B. Hardin and Rev S. P. Callaway, on Sunday. Sunday school Messrs. W. O. Tuggle and J. F. Awtry. (Reporter.

talks were made Sunday morning by RUTLEDGE. -Mrs. Naney Welborn, aged 81 years was walking through the yard where an

ox cart was standing with some small children playing on it. The cart was standing in the sunshine. There was a shade tree near by, when Mis. W. raised up the tongue to push the cart in the shade. Not being able to move it, it twisted around, throwbroke her leg just above the knee. The old lady is lying in a very critical condition and is not expected to recover. She is one of the oldest persons in this section, having lived here sixty years-a good woman and a mother to all around her .- [Constitution

HAWKINSVILLE. -A project is on foot to establish a grange store here with a cash capital of

-The first bale of cotton came from Tom W. Marr, of Dooly county, weighed 429 pounds, and brought 25% cents. -A difficulty occurred on Monday eve-

ning bet ween Mr. James C. wart and Mr. Wm. R. Sapp, both citizens of this county It occurred at the house of Cowart, who used an axe on fapp, cutting him about the head and inflicting very severe wounds. Mr. Sapp has but on arm, and Mr. Cowart can scarcely use either of his arms, both having been rendered almost entirely useless by rheumatism. It is said that Sapp finally wrenched the axe out of the hands of Cow art, who then used his knife.

-Lawson William on and Peter Coley, freedmen, while pulling fodder, stabbed each other. Coley was stabbed in the heart and died. Williamson is seriously

-Hawkinsville is making up a party for the centennial. -A man who has been married four years

left three weeks ago to drive up his oxen. and hasn't returned yet .-- Dispatch. HAMILTON.

-The cotton crop of Harris county is estimated at one bale to ten acres. -The jail has only eleven inmates.-Vis-

ELBERTON.

-Mr. Wm. Grimes, an old citizen of Elbertor, who lives a short distance below Elwas robbed one day last week of about \$1,200 in specie. A hole was bored in the floor under the trunk containing the money, and a piece removed from the bottom of the trunk.

-Corn sold from the wagon yesterday a

\$1 15 per bushel. -Little Wootle Matthews, son of Dr. A. C. Matthews, of our town, a little one-legged fellow fourteen years of age, is going around as agent of a valuable work, selling

-Col. J. S. Hammond recommends as a sure cure for cholers among chickens, the use of beef, or other fresh meats, chopped fine and used as food .- [Gazet:e.

-A man named Colter, whose relatives live near Greenville, South Carolina, has been adjudged a lunatic, and sent to the

-Mr. John Baugh was found in a mining pit with his neck broken. It is supposed that he was stricken with apoplexy or paralysis, and fell in.- [Times.

NEWNAN. -Wednesday's Atlanta Constitution was the best and most interesting issue of that ous'y from its columns, and wanted to reprint it entire.

-Newnan is threatened with the calamni ty of a complete exhaustion of marriageable young men-the most of them having gone off on the (h)air line, yclept parting it in the

iving in the Lowell district, had her house and everything it contained, destroyed by fire, one day last week. This is a sad cas N.rs. M. being the widow of a confederate soldier, killed in the war. We are glad to know that her neighbors with commenda-ble humanity and liberality have built her

abducted from her father's house and sec ted in a brush-heap until a preacher could be procured when the ceremony was per-formed.—[Journal.

—The boiler of the steam saw mill of Mr DeVaughn exploded, killing J. W. B. iggs, the sawyer, and J. Coons, a laborer. Briggs was blown to pieces. - (Times.

is happy.

—A flerce fight occurred at £astman, in which John and Tom Dick Rycraft were badly used up by James and Hiram Sapp. John's head was laid bare for five inches and Tom's head was bruised and this eye bunged .- (Hawkinsville Dispaich, CUTHBERT. -On Wednesday morning last, a young

man about eighteen years old, who has resided all his life within six miles of Cuth-bert, visited our town for the first time. Before reaching the square he made inquir ies as to the whereabouts of Gunn's store Upon being informed, he rode forward, and going up to the court house fence asked if nn was in.

-A Mr. White, plasterer, accidentally shot himself yesterday morning by striking his pistol against the body of a dray in en deavoring to get upon it. The wound was

Is pistol against the body of a dray in endeavoring to get upon it. The wound was slight though painful.—[Appeal.

SUMMERVILLE.

—A poplar tree lately cut in the crossing of Taylor's ridge by Mr. William Gore of Dirttown, yielded fourteen thousand good shingles.

—Mr. Nicholas Day of Walker county is one of the o'dest settlers of this section. He was born in 1788 in North Carolina, being now in his eighty-seventh year, still active and useful. In 1835 he emigrated from the old north state and settled in Cherokee county, Alabama. Ten years later in 1845, he mide a home in the upper end of Shinbone va'ley, in the 12th district of Walker, and has resided there of Shinbone va'ley, in the 12th district of Walker, and has resided there and his second wife (Mrs. Pend ey) had already raised eight children, so that the family now numbers eighteen grown children.

In 1885 he gift in the 12th district of Walker, and has resided there and his second wife (Mrs. Pend ey) had already raised eight children, so that the family now numbers eighteen grown children. ily now numbers eighteen grown children. Their descendants probably- are not les than two hundred They include four gen erations, and Mr. D. may yet live to see his great-great-grandchild. The old gentleman emembers events of the war of 1812, and his father lost an arm in the first war of the

evolution.-[Gazette. MARRIED IN GEORGIA. -James Mullen to Miss Catherine Watson f Telfair county, on the 12th. -M. Brantley to Miss M. B. Vinson, of

Montezuma, on the 5th. -J. E. Dean to Miss Allie V. Woodard of Laurens county, on the 10th. -J. H. Se'lman to Miss Sallie Tidwell, of Carroll county, on the 3d.

DIED IN GEORGIA -Thomas Taylor, of Randolph county, on the 16th.

-Mrs. Catharine A. Parry, of Darlen, on -Mrs. R. H. Williams, of Carroll county. -Josiah Goggin, of Ha alson county. -J. F. Jackson, of Gordon county, on

the 17th -T. B. Floyd, of Troup, on the 10th Aged 74. -- Mrs. D. W. Patman, of Lexington, c the 17th. Aged 1.

-"Centennialville" is what they are calling Philadelphia now. -Boyton has become a colonel now When he left he was only a captain. - 'I'll talk over with Susan," is the last slang expression coined in New York.

BREVITIES.

-The misery felt by the woman who couldn't go to the picnic is nothing to that of the one who has been to it.

-Omaha's latest project is a railroad to the Black Hills and a million dollar company has been organized as a starter -A tall, stalwart Indian is often seen about the streets of Virginia City, dressed in calico, like a squaw. He is compelled by the Piutes to wear women's clothes for cowardice shown in a battle several

-A young man swimming in the surf and towing a young woman who clutches one of his feet in her delicate hands, may be having a sweetly romantic ex-perience, but the sight is not for that reason the less grotesque.

-Miss Susan Augusta Fenimore Coo-— Miss Susan Augusta Fenimore Coo-per, daughter of the novelist, is at the head of an orphanage on Otsego lake, near Cooperstown. She devotes her life to the support and training of the home-

-Mr. John Alexander Tyler, son the late President John Tyler, of Vir-

ginia, was married a sew days ago to Miss Sarah Grisworld, daughter of S. B. Gardiner, of Gardiner's Island, L. I. The bride is heiress to nearly half a mil lion dollars. -Since the King of the Sandwich Is-

land returned home, a great improve-ment is seen in most of his subjects. They now cut their plug tobacco instead of biting it off, and suspenders are coming into general use. -The pet costume chosen by the la

dies for summer excursions in the mountains, just now, is blue flannel, made short in the skirt and trimmed with military braid. "Indigo angels, striped with rainbows," is what a correspondent calls the divinities so clad in his vicinity.

-The sons of Trask, the anti-tobacco man, chew the disgusting weed more than ever. In the very shortest time they can make the biggest kind of a box stove look as if it had the jaundice, and one of them is said to be on the point of buying a dog, so as to render himself thoroughly troublesome.

-The present rage in Paris for floral —The present rage in Paris for horadecorations as a part of female embellishments is such that to look at some of the ladies as they move along one would imagine that they had poked their head and waist through a bed of garden flowers, and were bearing off the spoils over half their persons.

-A woman dressed in men's clothe -A woman dressed in men's clothes visited a variety show in Washington and was arrested. The policeman who made the arrest is a married man with several daughters, and the moment he saw that woman draw her foot up under

-John Guy Vassar, nephew of the founder of Vassar college, is unquestionably the greatest traveler the world has ever known. He first crossed the ocean in the British Qucen in 1840, and has been almost constantly on the go during the intervening thirty-five years, returning home every year or two, but only to remain a few months and then only to remain a few months and ther take a new start for a tour round the world, or to some remote quarter of the globe—almost every inhabitable part of which he has visted once or oftener. Humboldt twice sent for him that he might converse with him in regard to some of the countries that he had visited and which that noted writer had not.—

Albany Journal. off on the (h)air line, yelept parting it in the hiddle.—[Star.

—An immense bank of pink coral has been discovered on the coast of Sicily, and 600 boats belonging to the different guilds of coral fishers of Terre del Greco and Schiana, are squabbling over the bank and fighting naval battles with such fierceness that the government has been compelled to send the Explorator and another steamship of war to compel the disputants to keep the peace. But their intervention is confined to the surface; they cannot prevent the divers fighting. intervention is confined to the surface; they cannot prevent the divers fighting they

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TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

LIVERPOOL, August 21—2:30 P. M.—Cotton sales on a basis of middling uplands, nothing below low middlings, shipped September or October, 7%; new crop do. 7 3-16. LIVERPOOL, August 21-3 P. M.-Cotton sales to-day, include 5, 00 bales American. PARIS, August 21.-Rentes 66f 47%c.

SHIPPING NEWS.

New York, Argust 21 -Arrived out-J. P. Berghia, Atlantic, Gratia, Gladstone, Rebecca, J. Moulton, Arcadia, Rosar'o.

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